The Chronicle

Monday, September 13, 2004

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Hammond ticketing for parking violations

Tickets issued for those not parking in designated areas

TERRIE HENDERSON
Editor in Chief

When Sarah Scherer discovered she had been ticketed $72 for parking on the street next to campus, she was "enraged."

Scherer, graduate student, said that in the campus lot, "There was not one space to park; not one."

Scherer said her car was parked on the east side of Wicker Avenue from 9:30 a.m. on Wednesday, Sept. 8, until 12:30 p.m. In that three hour block of time, she was ticketed by the Hammond Police Department for a parking violation.

Scherer said she knew of the parking problems on campus, so she arrived early to find a spot. By the time she drove around to discover there were no open spots, it was 9:10 a.m. and her class started in 20 minutes. She said she knew of the shuttle service from Woodmar Mall, but simply did not have enough time to utilize the service.

Scherer said, "I went early. What am I supposed to do, not go to class?"

Scherer said after tuition and book expenses, she doesn't know how she will pay for a ticket too.

"I don't have any money to pay it," she said. "I guess I will just have to owe my parents more money."

Mike Jorden, public information officer for the Hammond Police Department, said that since the beginning of the semester, officers have been in the neighborhoods surrounding PUC every day. Jorden said the streets are marked with signs stating that the streets are for residential parking only.

While he could not immediately comment on exactly how many tickets have been issued since the beginning of the semester for parking violations, Jorden said there have been "numerous."

He said the Hammond Police are patrolling the areas around PUC, more specifically Ontario Street, Woodmar Avenue and Wicker Avenue, "more often this year," because of the increased parking violations on the streets surrounding PUC.

Jorden said a car that is illegally parked is easy to identify. Residents have parking stickers that signify they live there, and those cars that do not have stickers, get tickets.

He said Hammond Police are not issuing any warning tickets for parking.

Jorden said the Hammond Police "get a lot of complaints" from the surrounding community when cars are parked illegally.

Jorden said that the Hammond Police will be enforcing the parking violations "on a regular basis."

But Scherer said that issuing tickets to

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Photo taken by Dave Thompson

This "Resident Parking Only" sign, overlooking the new student housing site on Wicker Avenue, is one of many signs interspersed in the surrounding neighborhoods of PUC.

Transplanting saves trees from being destroyed

Photo provided

The tree spade transplants one of the 84 trees along 173rd Street saved last spring.

DAVE TOMKO
Chief Copy Editor

As if they got up and walked away, several trees which were once located south of the Shops and Stores building and next to the CLO parking lot, now reside in the area around the new student housing.

John Bachmann, grounds supervisor, and his crew helped transplant 84 trees. Two of the trees were planted behind the SFLC building by the library to replace a damaged tree. Twenty of them were replanted in front of the PER building, while the other 62 were planted in front of the site of the new dorms.

Phil Smutko, student employee in the biology department agrees with the decision and applauds the initiative.

"It's a good thing that Bachmann took the opportunity to save what he could," Smutko said.

Professor Terence Dougherty of the biology department also said it was a positive thing to do. He said this was "preferable to cutting them down."

Most of the trees were taken from the grassy area on the southside of the Shops and Stores building. This area has been paved over to provide additional parking. Several others were taken from spots around the CLO parking lot that were going to have to be removed for future plans once the parking garage is complete.

Bachmann and his crew enlisted the help of Douglas Felix, arborist and Francis Peterson, landscape/grounds supervisor at Purdue West Lafayette. The men said they put in a lot of hours to get all the transplanting done in under a week.

"Some days we worked from dawn to dusk," Bachmann said. "Everyone helped out."

Bachmann and his crew actually set a record for trees transplanted on any campus of Purdue. On the first day, March 1, they transplanted 15 trees, on the second, 18, and on the third they transplanted the standing record of 20. The previous record was only 11, set on the West Lafayette campus. Bachmann considers Felix a huge factor in the record.

"He's a real nice guy," Bachmann said. "An outstanding worker and a real credit to the Purdue system."

They did all this with a machine from Purdue West Lafayette called a tree spade, nicknamed "Big John." This machine, attached to the back of a giant truck, is a hydraulic tree mover that has four moving spades that dig into the ground like a scoop. It goes over the tree, comes down surrounding the trunk and leaves an 80-inch hole where it picked up the tree, its roots and the surrounding soil. It then transports the tree to the new spot where they have already dug a hole using the tree spade and places it into the hole.

Because the ground was so wet, Bachmann and his crew had to use planks over the grass for the tree spade truck to drive on because it was so heavy. One of the ideas of attaching ropes to the planks for easy mobility, along with all the hard work, helped get this all done.

The machine came to PUC with Felix and Peterson from West Lafayette for a fraction of the price it would have cost to do it by an outside landscaping company. The machine is used at West Lafayette for landscaping purposes. West Lafayette has a nursery where they grow and maintain trees for transplanting around campus when they build or change something.

Bachmann said that they've transplanted trees on campus before but never on this

see trees, page 5

CHRONICLE NEWS EXCLUSIVE: AN INTERVIEW WITH GREEN PARTY CANDIDATE DAVID COBB, PAGE 3

ADMINISTRATIVE UPDATE

Outstanding faculty help influence outstanding students

Faculty members play an important role helping students achieve their educational goals.

Outstanding teachers display superior ability in helping students meet course objectives and stimulate a desire to master subject matter. They also recognize that their teaching responsibility does not stop at the classroom door; that, therefore, they are ready to help and motivate students in a counseling and advising capacity.

Outstanding faculty scholars exhibit superior achievement in creative endeavors, the development of new knowledge in their discipline and in scholarly work that clearly affects students.

Following nominations from faculty, staff, alumni and students, Outstanding Faculty Award recipients for 2003-04 are: Associate Professor of Philosophy John Rowan (Teaching) and Professor of Marriage and Family Therapy/MFT Program Director Joseph Wetchler (Scholar).

Outstanding Teacher

"This award is very, very special," Prof. Rowan said. "Everyone at Purdue Calumet is dedicated to the important task of teaching students, and everyone here is very good at it. I have been fortunate to learn a great deal about the art of teaching from my colleagues here at the university, and any abilities I may have as a teacher are the result of their wisdom, guidance and patience."

Prof. Rowan's research and teaching areas are ethical theory and applied ethical issues, especially business and professional ethics, as well as political, legal and social philosophy. Additionally, he has taught such classes as the history of philosophy, business ethics, political philosophy, human rights, legal philosophy, free will and theories of guilt and justice.

He wrote the book, *Conflicts of Rights: Moral Theory and Social Policy Implications* and co-edited a textbook, *Ethics for the Professions.*

Outstanding Scholar

Prof. Wetchler is editor of The Journal of Couple and Relationship Therapy, which is devoted to treatment issues for couple and adult relationships.

Said Prof. Wetchler, "I am proud to receive the Purdue Calumet Outstanding Faculty Scholar Award. It is an honor that for at least one day places my name with people like Terry Trepper, Chenn Zhou, Jane Campbell, and Charlie Tseng—some of the great scholars in the history of our university. Many of them inspired my work, and I hope that some of the junior faculty members, seeing me get this award, will say to themselves, 'If that guy can win this award, I can too!'"

Prof. Wetchler's research interests are: couples therapy, marriage and family therapy supervision, family therapy with child and adolescent-focused problems, family therapy for school-focused problems, family therapy for drug and alcohol abuse, the marital/family life of the family therapist and family therapy theory.

He co-wrote the book, *Family Therapy Sourcebook* (2nd edition), and co-edited the books, *Working with same-sex couples, Clinical issues with interracial couples* and *An introduction to marriage and family therapy.*

Chancellor Cohen (from left), Prof. Rowan, Prof. Wetchler and Vice Chancellor for Academic Affair Nabil Ibrahim.

The Administrative Update is a paid advertisement.

What's Goin' On?

A look around campus

Writing center presents interactive workshop

The Writing Center presents Microsoft Word 101, an interactive workshop on how to use Microsoft Word XP to format an academic paper. Students may attend on either Monday, Sept. 13 or Tuesday, Sept. 14 at 6:45 p.m. in the Writing Center computer lab located in CLO 263. The workshop is free and open to all PUC students. For more information, call the Writing Center at (219) 989-2200.

Leaders inspired to be silver member award winners

The Center for Career and Leadership Development is offering students a chance to be a silver member in the inspired leaders series. Students pursuing a Silver Member Achievement Award must attend at least five workshops offered by CCLD. Specialization awards will also be awarded to students attending three workshops within the same category. Workshop categories include: leadership, personal and professional development, interpersonal communication, teamwork and job search skills. For more information about the workshops and to enroll visit www.calumet.purdue.edu/ccld.

Automotive engineers promote society

The Society of Automotive Engineers encourages new members to attend their next meeting on Tuesday, Sept. 14 in ANDR 140 from 3:30 until 4:30 p.m. For more information on the entire Society of Automotive Engineers visit www.sae.org/students.

Sorority searches for recruits meeting requirements

The Delta Gamma Pi MC Sorority Eta Theta Chapter seeks prospective members. Students interested in joining must have a GPA of at least 2.5 and be a second semester freshman. For information on the sorority go to http://www.geocities.com/deltagammapi_eta_theta. For other information call Toni at (219) 718-7506, Heather at (219) 678-9295 or Gina at (219) 765-5082.

PUC Student association conducts contest

PUC's Indiana Student Education Association is holding a contest for the artistically inclined. They are asking for a student or student to design a logo for their chapter of the ISEA. The logo/emblem should be computer applicable and indicate the university (PUC) and the organization (ISEA). It will be used for their website and other paraphernalia. The winning student will be awarded a gift certificate of their choice. Entries must be submitted by Sept. 22. They can be submitted to PUCISEA@yahoo.com or given to Joan in the ITP Office X-151.

InterVarsity Christian Fellowship hosts "The Edge"

The InterVarsity Christian Fellowship is having Thursday night meetings called, "The Edge!" The next meeting will be held on Sept. 16th at 8 p.m. next to the SFLC game room. Stick around to play games and have fun.

Executive board meeting being held this week

The next Student Executive Board meeting is on Sept. 17, in LAWS 333 at 11:30 a.m. until 1:00 p.m. Topics of discussion at the Board meeting will include debriefing on Rush Week, selecting a student organization representative for the interim SGA, sign-ups for various university committees, and meeting the new Assistant to the Chancellor, Regina Biddings. Lunch will be provided. To register visit the CCLD website at www.calumet. purdue /ccld/calendar/.

Human resource society features guest speakers

The Society for Human Resource Management will be holding meetings every other Tuesday beginning Sept. 14 and continuing until Dec. 7. Each meeting will feature a guest speaker. The meeting on Sept. 14 will feature Risa Kinney from Alverno Laboratories. Questions can be directed to pucshrm-pres@yahoo.com.

Submitting Briefs

Anyone interested in publicizing events, clubs, organizations or departments in "What's Goin' On?" must submit briefs the Monday before publication. The Chronicle is published on Mondays. The Chronicle does not guarantee placement of briefs submitted.

Please limit briefs to four sentences and include the first and last name of the contact person.

Briefs may be submitted via e-mail at: chronicle@calumet.purdue.edu or campus cc:mail - chronicle or to the News Department located in the Student Faculty Library Center, Room 344-H.

The Chronicle

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Election Coverage 2004: Part 2

Presidential Candidate speaks out for the greens

JORDAN HESTERMANN
News Editor

David Cobb represents the Green Party by running for the highest office in America.

Cobb said he wanted to be on the ballot for President because the Green Party is getting larger and stronger in each campaign cycle.

"It is really about growing the movement, not me as an individual. We are registering more people in the Green Party and more greens are being elected to office," Cobb said.

The Green Party focuses on four things: peace, justice, democracy and ecology. Cobb said one of the biggest goals of the green party is to become more of a democracy. He said the movement is to make a genuine systematic change in government.

"We are the political arm of the growing movement for peace...A democracy is where we get to rule, not just vote. Right now the CEO's are running things," Cobb said.

When speaking about college students, Cobb said that systematic change has always been driven by young people. He said the Green Party offers a message of hope for systematic change since the system is profoundly flawed. He emphasized that many of the systematic changes that have taken place in America, such as the civil rights movement and women having the right to vote have happened through alternative political parties.

"These changes have been proposed and driven by third parties," Cobb said.

One of the changes Cobb would like to see made is the education system. He said the education system now is not a system of critical thinking, but one that teaches obedience.

"The first thing children learn is how to walk and how to talk. The first thing they learn in school is to sit down and shut up," Cobb said.

He made clear that it is not the fault of teachers that the system is this way. He said there are a lot of good teachers out there and he would like to see them able to unleash their creativity in the classroom. He said he plans to do this by having more money invested into teachers and education.

"We would do this through grants from the federal government. We would increase taxes on the super rich and cut military spending," Cobb said.

Cobb said another thing that need to be changed is the "misnamed" "No Child Left Behind Act." He said this is not to help children to think critically, but is to help students do better in high stakes testing, which greens do not believe in.

Besides all that Cobb would like to see changed in America, he said he would like to continue encouraging the American spirit of generosity and see people continuing to volunteer.

Cobb also spoke about his running mate, Pat LaMarche. He said she was chosen out of six female candidates to run for vice president.

"It had to be a woman so it would be balanced," Cobb said.

He said LaMarche and him chose each other because they were both able to work with each other as partners rather than on their own.

Cobb said he always tells people, "don't waste your vote, invest your vote in the Green Party."

For more information on the Cobb/LaMarche campaign, visit www.votecobb.org.

CTIS Connection

Administrative Services at Purdue University Calumet

Passwords, Why Do We Have Them Anyway?

Have you ever written down your password? Given it to someone? Typed it while someone was at the computer with you? Again, if you are like most people, you probably answered "Yes" to at least one of these questions.

These factors make you and the entire campus open to security violations. You're probably saying to yourself, "It doesn't matter if someone gets my password and accesses my account...I don't have any important information there anyway!" Even if you don't have access to confidential information, there is reason to be concerned. Imagine the damage that could be done if someone gained access to your email account and starting sending vulgar messages in your name. Imagine the amount of rework required to recreate key documents that someone has deleted.

Your password is like your toothbrush; use it regularly, change it often, and do not share it with anyone else.

One of the easiest ways that you can protect yourself and the entire campus is by choosing a secure password and changing it often.

How Do I Create a Secure Password

So, how do you create a secure password that is complex enough that it can't be easily cracked, yet easy for you to remember so you don't need to write it down? Try this method, create an password from a "passphrase"

Select a "passphrase" that is important and unique to you. This may be words from a book that you particularly like, words from a song that you always remember, or a statement that is unique to you. It should be a phrase that is easy for you to remember but one that no one else will attribute to you.

Example

Passphrase: "Water, water everywhere and not a drop to drink" (Rhyme of an ancient mariner)
Password: Wwe&nad2d (75 years to crack)

Have you ever wondered how long it would take someone/ something to crack your password? Now you can find out! Visit the Customer Care website at **csc.calumet.purdue.edu** and click on "Password Check"

Your feedback on our services is always welcome. Please send your comments to Liz Osika, Director of User Services at osika@calumet.purdue.edu.

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Classifieds

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The Chronicle

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The Chronicle
Editorial Board
Spring 2004
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Environmental steps would prove profitable

With the tree saving effort that was completed this past spring, where 84 trees were successfully transplanted from one part of campus to another, Purdue University Calumet administration showed a new side of their personality. They showed that they were environmentally conscious.

The transplanted trees which once were located in the area where the newly paved parking lot directly south of the Shops and Stores building is located were replanted primarily in front of the new student housing location.

Replanting the trees and not destroying them was a great move for the campus. Undoubtedly, the tree replanting effort was fueled by motives of environmental awareness and cost effectiveness.

John Bachmann, PUC grounds supervisor, said transporting the trees was one-eighth the cost of any landscaping that would have been done anyway. If the university had hired outside landscapers, he said, it would cost anywhere between $80 and $100,010.

Granted, being cost effective is beneficial. Not only did this save the university money, in the long run, it may have saved students money somewhere along the bottom line in the grand scheme of things.

Purdue University Calumet saved some trees from being destroyed. That is commendable, but to pat the administration on the back for this feat is similar to congratulating someone for balancing their checkbook efficiently.

Purdue University Calumet could impress not only environmentalists, but campus and community members more with helping in environmental causes in the surrounding areas.

Right now, the Indiana Harbor and Ship Canal in East Chicago, and proposed site of the Confined Disposal Facility, is the most polluted site in the Great Lakes system. Many rivers and lakes in our area are polluted and deemed unsafe. These are just a few of the environmental problems plaguing our environment. It would be nice to see the university start taking steps, however small, to assist in the Region's environmental concerns.

Helping to clean up the environment is not a step outlined in the strategic plan for success, but should be taken into consideration. In business terms, the university should see it as a good investment to make sure the cities and communities surrounding PUC are clean and safe for college students alike. It would also reflect well on them, as they would be seen as environmentally aware and conscious.

The Indiana Shoreline, for example, would be a point of interest for many potential students who may want to live in student housing. But beaches lined with signs reading "Unsafe Water" cheapens the beauty and overall experience.

If the university became active in helping on projects to make the Region cleaner, the area may become more desirable overall.

Also, helping to fund some clean up efforts may help to clear up some of the concerns that the current administration cares more about the bottom dollar than the average student.

The Chronicle Editorial Policy

The views expressed in the commentaries and Letters to the Editor do not necessarily reflect the views of *The Chronicle* or Purdue University Calumet. *The Chronicle* is not an official publication of Purdue University Calumet.

The Chronicle welcomes reader input. Letters and commentaries must include the author's name, class standing or other affiliation and a telephone number for verification. The more concise the letter, the better the chances of publication.

All materials submitted to *The Chronicle* become the property of *The Chronicle*. *The Chronicle* reserves the right to edit for clarity, accuracy, space and news style. Copy deadline is noon the Monday before publication.

Volume 23 Issue 3

First week refund unsatisfactory

TERRIE HENDERSON
Editor in Chief

Starting a new semester is always challenging. Finding your classes, getting used to a completely different schedule, meeting new people and having new teachers; it is all very stressful, even for upperclassmen. It takes a few weeks to really understand what is expected of you by your teachers. Sometimes, the first test is the real telling factor on the intensity of a class.

I have never dropped a class before, so the 80 percent refund during the first week never really occurred to be unfair to me until this semester. This semester, I signed up for five classes and have other extracurricular activities as well. When I scheduled, I really thought that I could handle the class load, but when I got into the classes during the first week of school, I realized I had taken on too much.

After struggling to decide what I should do, I dropped one of my classes, so that I would not be spread too thin. If I had kept the class, there is no doubt in my mind I would have worked myself too hard, lost too much sleep and neglected my health all for the sake of good grades.

But when I realized that I had overestimated my abilities, and I would be penalized for it, it did not sit well.

I consider not getting a full refund the first week of school an insult and a harsh punishment. With this policy, students are being punished for trying to push themselves to succeed.

If a student drops a class the first week but still has a full load of classes, they should get a full refund. Keeping an extra 20 percent of a full time student's hard earned money is just scraping some money off the students already invested in getting their education from Purdue Calumet.

I would even go as far to say that the first week should be a full refund, but during the second week, it could drop down to the 60 or 70 percent for the second week. I could not have predicted the work load for my five classes would be too much before I went to class, I needed to assess the syllabus and make an educated decision. Students should not be expected to second guess their course workloads, and be penalized 20 percent the price of .

In the students' best interest, even providing syllabuses a week prior to the start of classes online would help students make more educated decisions on if they can perform the tasks required of them in their courses.

This 80 percent refund the first week of school was put into effect during the course of my four year tenure at this school, and I believe that this was slipped past students' faces in part, because there was no SGA to protect us, but also because the university seems to be really interested in making money every and any way they can, unfortunately at times, to the disadvantage to the students they try so hard to recruit.

Unexplored parking avenues

DAVE TOMKO
Chief Copy Editor

Parking garage this, shuttle bus that, I don't know about you, but I'm tired of hearing about all these parking problems. We know what the University has thought up to deal with the parking problems, but I think there are other avenues that should be looked into. Thankfully, I've put together a list.

Give away free credits. If the school gave away some free credits, then some of the students who are only a few shy of graduating can use those credits and graduate early. Heck, they could graduate the entire senior class, think of the parking spots that would clear up.

Cut class times in half. If students only had to go to class for a fraction of the time they have to now, students would not be on campus as long, and hence, not need to park as often. Fewer students on campus means fewer cars in the parking lot.

Have students park in an off-campus parking lot and let them ride busses to campus. Maybe even give them free coupons to whatever establishment the parking lot is used for. Oh heck, who are we kidding, nobody would use it. Who really wants to ride a bus to school anyways?

Put a giant mural of a parking lot on all sides of the construction site of the parking garage. Now I know what you're thinking, it's just a mural and not really a usable parking lot. But if they hired Wile E. Coyote to chase students' cars into the mural in classic Loony-Toon style, the students would enter into the mural and be able to park while Wile E. Coyote would run head first into the mural. He'd then proceed to chase the next car, parking problem solved.

Hire an army of monkeys and train them to be valets. Everybody loves monkeys. They could even dress them up in tuxedo suits. Turn them loose in the parking lot and watch the bedlam ensue. They could even set up cameras and tape the crazy antics for a new reality show. Instant revenue. In fact, the university could buy an elephant and maybe a hippo or two and PUC could have the first on-campus zoo.

Just ignore the parking problem. When was the last time you heard about the ozone layer? We ignored that long enough and now the ozone is back and in perfect form, right?

Finally we could remedy the problem by building an 850-spot parking garage right on top of 200 spots in the parking lot next to Porter. No wait, that's crazy. They should build it on top of a grassy clearing instead. That way, the parking spot total wouldn't decrease and frustrate students before it increased.

Write the editorial staff at:

chronicle@calumet.purdue.edu
Please limit your letter to 400 words
to ensure it will be printed in its entirety.

Oaken Arbor Cafe caters to vegetarians and vegans

KENDRA JESSEN
Managing Editor

Due to requests made by PUC's new Student Vegetarian Coalition, the cafeteria is now offering more vegetarian and vegan dishes.

Larry Posen, director of dining services, said the cafeteria has always offered vegetarian dishes such as the salad bar, featured sandwiches, vegetarian soups, garden burgers, cheese pizzas and vegetarian entrées. He said the new menu has more of a vegan focus.

He said the changes that have been made include three new sandwiches; a new vegan garden burger, a grilled marinated portabella mushroom sandwich and a vegetable stir-fry pita.

He said these items will be cooked on a grill separate from all meat items.

Beginning this week the cafeteria will also be offering preservative-free, whole grain natural-wheat bagels from Natural Ovens Bakery.

Posen said he also would like the cafeteria to offer soy milk. He has been trying to get it, but the distributors the cafeteria use do not currently carry it.

"In addition to what we already have, we've added these items in hopes of reaching out to the vegetarian and vegan community on campus," Posen said.

He said so far he has seen a small amount of people interested in the new vegetarian and vegan foods.

"Our plan is to test this new program, and hopefully the vegetarian community will support it," Posen said. "We will try to keep it around as long as we can."

Adam Scartozzi, founder of PUC's Student Vegetarian Coalition and senior majoring in psychology, said the cafeteria was in need of a new menu for vegetarians and vegans.

In May, the five-member coalition, which had just been founded in April to boycott animal cruelty and educate people on healthy lifestyles, had already approached Posen about changing the cafeteria's menu.

Scartozzi said Posen was very open to the ideas.

"He did something really good for the campus, he gave students a chance to begin eating healthy," Scartozzi said. "I hope this new menu creates more options for people looking to follow a vegetarian or vegan diet," he said.

Scartozzi hopes the new menu is well-accepted. He said the coalition is hoping to promote it by getting the word out and handing out flyers.

Breanne Case, a senior majoring in communications, said she has heard about the menu and thinks it's a good idea.

"It gives people who don't eat meat more options," Case said. It also gives students a chance to eat more nutritious meals."

For more information on the new menu or the coalition email Scartozzi at studentvegetariancoalition@hotmail.com.

Tickets

Continued from page 1

college students trying to find parking to attend classes is "unfair."

"I don't pose a threat. I wasn't keeping anyone from parking at their homes. I was the only one on the whole street," she said. "I don't think it is right. They should have better things to do. This is a mean trick."

Huma Farook, a senior majoring in sociology and secondary education, and resident living on Ontario Street, said although she usually parks in her driveway, she does not use a parking pass.

"Most residents generally don't use parking passes," Farook said.

Jorden said occasionally, a resident will get a ticket for parking if they do not have a sticker in their car, but for residents who do get tickets, all they need to do is prove residency and the ticket is revoked.

Farook is offering her home as a temporary parking location for a few select friends during the first three weeks of school.

"The shuttle bus is a ridiculous idea. It's my house, and I don't want my friends to miss their classes," Farook said.

Farook said that although she did not want to speak for all residents, she feels like there is enough space on the streets to help alleviate some of the parking problem.

Farook said the city should be more understanding of the parking problem; not target students who can't find parking.

"As long as students don't park in people's driveways or on their grass, it isn't a problem," Farook said. "Who are these students hurting? There is so much space."

Stephen Chaddock, university police chief, said the university police are authorized to issue parking tickets but said, "We typically don't."

Chaddock said when students park outside of campus grounds; they receive complaints from neighbors and community members.

Chaddock said that this semester, the university police have been issuing only warnings, due to the parking problem on campus. He said their stance this semester has been trying to "educate" students by issuing pink warning slips, as opposed to ticketing them.

"We are trying to be a little more tolerant," Chaddock said.

He said the one exception is when students park in spots reserved for people with disabilities. Chaddock said they will enforce issuing tickets for anyone in violation.

Jorden said when a car is parked in a spot on the street marked for people with disabilities, they are fined $200 and their car is towed.

Jorden said that the west side of Wicker Avenue, directly next to the parking lot and the building site of the parking garage is labeled as public parking, so people will not receive tickets if they park there.

However, Chaddock said, the parking garage contractors and workers usually get those spots early in the morning.

Chaddock said that the parking lot on the south side of the campus often has available parking. He said the university police timed the walk from the PER building to the Anderson Building, and students can walk the distance in under 10 minutes. Chaddock said it is not a bad walk at all, and when the weather is nice, it can even be an enjoyable walk.

"It's a difficult year, and next year will be a lot better for everybody," Chaddock said. He also said for students to leave a little early and plan on walking.

Trees

continued from page 1

large of a scale. When the CLO building was built they transplanted as many trees as they could save, but that wasn't anywhere near as many as this time.

"He (Bachmann) does a real good job," Debbie Johnson, lab demonstration assistant, said. "A lot of people say this is one of the prettiest campuses they've seen even though it's small."

The types of trees removed consist of 21 different species made up mostly of oak trees and maple trees.

ScottKay

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House of Kobe flamin' good

NATALIE WAHLBERG
Entertainment Editor

Photos provided

(From left) House of Kobe's sushi bar is always fresh and a favorite with sushi fans. (Middle) Chefs cook the food right at the table. (Right) The sign as you enter the restaurant adds to the overall ambiance of the restaurant.

If you are looking for an evening of good food, ambiance and certainty that your food is not dropped on the floor, then House of Kobe is for you.

House of Kobe has two locations in Northwest Indiana. One is on Route 41, half a block south of Route 30 on the east side of Schererville, and the other at the corner of Route 30 and Broadway on the east side of Merrillville. The Merrillville location is more attractive and fancy with fountains and Japanese-inspired décor while the Schererville branch is quaint and has more of a private feel. The food quality at both is equally excellent.

The entrees are a bit expensive, but definitely worth it. The Shogun course, which features filet mignon, is my pick at $21.95. Like most nice restaurants, there are multiple courses; a clear soup with noodles, mushrooms and green onions. Then a small green salad is brought out and I highly recommend the ginger dressing. Once the salad is completed, the show begins.

A chef comes out, complete with tall hat, and begins to prepare the grill. He juggles his cooking instruments and squirts oil and water over the hot surface to make the flames leap in front of the guests. Be aware that abusers of hairspray should take caution at this restaurant. He pours mustard and ginger dipping sauce into small double Japanese-style dishes and recommends which sauces are best for your meat or vegetables. He slices up zucchinis, onions and bean sprouts, cooks them in spices and oils and flips them around the table before serving. As the veggies are done, he has also finished simmering the shrimp appetizer, which is included in most entrees.

The chef then slaps the meat on the grill and proceeds to cook it to the guest's liking. He cuts it up as it cooks and spatulas it over to the guest's rapidly filling plate. The meal can be eaten with beginning or advanced chopsticks as well as forks. For dessert, the choices are rainbow sherbet or peppermint or vanilla ice cream. Green tea is also served upon request.

Watching the food being prepared is most of the fun. The chefs crack jokes, make trains out of onions, flip food into guests' mouths and have been known to catch flaming lobster tails in their hats.

Along with dinner and a show, House of Kobe also offers an extensive sushi bar that's the best on this side of Chicago. I sampled the Makimono spicy tuna (tuna with spicy mayo), Negi-Hamachi (yellow tail with green onions) and Crunch Unagi (smoked eel rolled in rice and tempura). Although my standing favorite is the California roll, their Crunch Unagi was delicious. The spicy tuna rolls were so hot, my eyes began to pour as I bit into them but I couldn't stop eating, they were so good.

The sushi bar at House of Kobe offers everything for the first-time explorer to the experienced. They have two separate menus: Makimono (the ingredients are rolled in rice and seaweed and cut into bite size pieces) and Nigirizushi (consists of an oblong ball of rice topped by a slice of fish, shellfish or omelet sometimes bound with a strip of seaweed). There's everything from Kappa (cucumber in rice and seaweed), Tamago (cooked egg) and Ebi (cooked shrimp) to Orazy (salmon, red snapper and tuna), Inari Pocket (tuna and salmon eggs with spicy sauce) and Caterpillar (soft shell crab and eel rolled with avocado outside).

House of Kobe makes for a nice night out with the cozy ambiance, the tasty food and the interesting antics of the chefs keep the customers amused.

"Christmas" comes early to Hammond

City to celebrate life of author and radio personality

NICOLE ELISCHER
Staff Writer

This fall, Hammond will celebrate one of their famous residents, author and radio personality, Jean Shepherd (1921-1999) and the 1983 holiday movie based on his work, "A Christmas Story." Set to take place on Saturday, Sept. 18, "A Christmas Story Comes Early" the Jean Shepherd 2004 Festival will run from 1 until 8 p.m. at the Jean Shepherd Community Center at 3031 Mahoney Drive in Hammond.

Amy Stocky, the festival's organizer, became a fan of Shepherd back in the 1970s when she and her sister saw the PBS adaptation of his book "The Phantom of The Open Hearth." She said Shepherd was a very prolific author like Mark Twain, and that he "did a lot for radio and television that was never done before."

Shepherd was a Hammond resident for two years and Stocky was surprised that there was no exhibit dedicated to him other than the community center bearing his name. She came up with the idea of the festival in hope that the city of Hammond would put up a permanent display.

"Even his house is somebody's home. It should be a museum," Stocky said.

One of the many highlights of the festival is the appearance of the kids from the movie. R.D. Robb (Schwartz), Zack Ward (Skut Farkus), Scott Schwartz (Flick) and Ian Petrella (Randy) will be on hand for photos and questions.

Another guest at the festival is Eugene Bergman. He is the author of the book "Rio Amazonas" and senior exhibit designer for the American Museum of Natural History in New York. He will read from his upcoming book due out in December, "Excelsior, You Fathead!", which looks at the life of Shepherd in radio, television, writing, film and performance, along with interviews from friends and coworkers such as Hugh Hefner (who published some of Shepherd's short stories in Playboy in the 60s and 70s).

Bergman said he became fascinated with Shepherd when he was a student in college, listening to him on the radio. When he died in 1999, Bergman said he realized he had lost an old friend who had given him such a high level of intellectual entertainment.

"Many are only familiar with his holiday movie, "A Christmas Story," about the kid who wanted a BB gun for Christmas and nearly shot his eye out. As good and entertaining as this movie is, his radio work is a greater artistic achievement," Bergman said.

He hopes people will come to understand and appreciate Shepherd's work in all media. He is delighted that Hammond has recognized Shepherd by naming its community center after him and by holding a festival there in his honor.

Other highlights of the festival include a Jean Shepherd look-alike contest, a Nehi orange soda drinking contest, pictures with Santa Claus, a kazoo symphony and additional film adaptations of Shepherd's books.

There will also be art deco leg lamps, like the ones from the movie, on display and on sale, along with "A Christmas Story" prints from Snow Goose gallery.

Sue Rzeszut, building manager of the Jean Shepherd Community Center, said she views the festival as a way of introducing the author to "those that don't know

Photo provided

The John Shepherd Community Center will be hosting a festival in honor of two-year Hammond resident John Shepherd on Sept. 18.

him and those who remember him." Opened in March of 2003, the center offers sports, cultural programs and arts to the Hammond community.

Stocky said that she hopes that the festival will be an annual event, and that the proceeds from it will go into creating a permanent Shepherd exhibit for the center. She said this type of exhibit would be a great tourist attraction for the city of Hammond.

"Hammond should be proud that Jean Shepherd came from here, it's something to celebrate," Stocky said.

Tickets for the festival are $10 (seven and under are free) and can be purchased at the Shepherd Community Center or at the Towle Community Theater located on 5205 Hohman Ave. in Hammond.

For more information, you can visit the festival's website at www. ilostmyeye.com or call Stocky at (219) 931-9300.

The Shepherd Community Center is open from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m. Monday and Tuesday, 7 a.m. to 10 p.m. Wednesday through Friday and Saturday from 7 a.m. to 6 p.m. They are also open for rentals on Sunday. For more information, call (219) 554-0155 or visit www.hammond indiana. com /Shepherd_Center.html .

Still time to enjoy national lakeshore

TERRIE HENDERSON
Editor in Chief

Summer will soon be coming to an end, but that doesn't mean flocking to the safety and warmth of your homes and bundling in blankets with warm cocoa just yet.

Before the warm days are gone, visit to the Indiana Dunes National Lakeshore. With the shoreline right here, it is easy to plan adventures right here at home. The lakeshore runs for nearly 25 miles along southern Lake Michigan, bordered by Michigan City on the east and Gary on the west. More than 2,000 of the 15,000 acres in the shoreline are located in the park and managed by the Indiana Department of National Resources. The Lakeshore has miles of beaches, sand dunes, bogs, wetlands and woodland forests.

In the park, there are many activities visitors can partake in. Nature walks, swimming, wildlife viewing, biking, bird watching, camping, fishing, hiking, picnicking and horseback riding are among some of the activities. And who knows, there may still be a few days where visitors can sunbathe on the beach and play volleyball on the sand.

Cynthia Lopez, a freshman majoring in developmental psychology, said she thinks the beaches are a fun way to spend time with friends.

Lopez, a Michigan City resident, said it is fun to look at the boats on the shoreline. She also said there are nice cafes and bed and breakfasts around the area.

The Dunewood Campground will remain open until Oct. 31 and spots are only $15 per night.

The Indiana Dunes is ranked seventh among national parks in native plant diversity. There are at least 1,418 plant species within park boundaries and 90 of which are on the state of Indiana's threatened or endangered list.

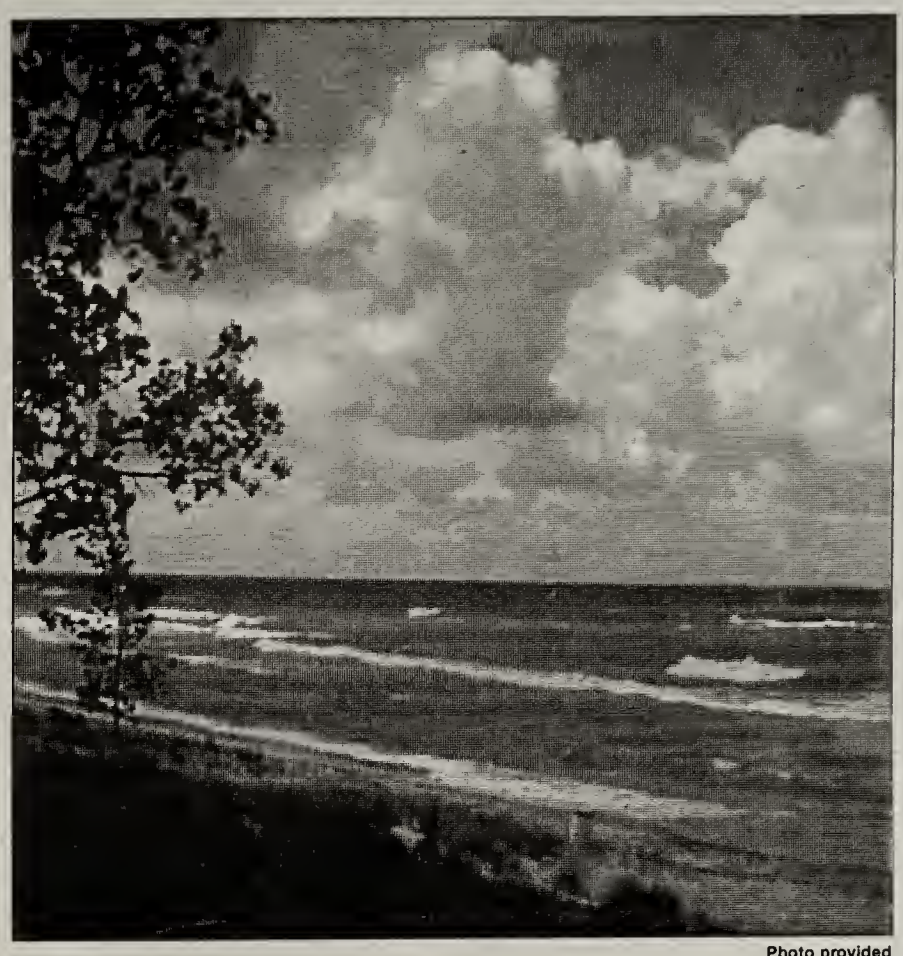


Photo provided

Indiana Dunes is ranked seventh among national parks in native plant diversity. There are at least 1,418 plant species within park boundries, 90 of which are on the state of Indiana's threatened or endangered list.

Because the park is spread over a large amount of space, it is best that visitors plan their own trip. Interested parties can arrange an agenda by visiting the Indiana Dunes National Lakeshore homepage at http://www.nps.gov/indu/, and booking accommodations, looking at trails and checking for updated activities to participate in.

Visitors can access the National Lake Shore via Interstate Highway I-94, the Indiana Toll Road, I-80/90, U.S. 20 or Indiana State Highway 12 and various other state routes.

Hiking and Walking Trails

Bailly-Chellberg Trail
Moderate; two loops; 2.5 miles connecting historic areas. Southeast of the homestead, the Little Calumet River Trail will add 2.2 miles.

Calumet Dune Trail
Accessible; paved 0.8 mile. Follows the Calumet Dune Ridge behind the Dorothy Buell Memorial Visitor Center.

Cowles Bog Trail
Moderate to rugged; two trail heads; three loops; five miles. Features include interdunal ponds, marshes, stand of northern white cedars, forested dunes, four dunes and open beach.

Heron Rookery Trail
Easy; two miles (one-way) linear trail running parallel to the river on the south side. Forested watershed, reclaimed farmland, excellent bird watching and spring wildflowers. REMEMBER: The north side of the river is a bird sanctuary. Entry to the north side of the river is prohibited.

Inland Marsh Trail
Moderate; two loops; three miles. Trail skirts the edge of a marsh and crosses through an oak savanna. Excellent for bird watching.

Ly-Co-Ki-We and Horse Trail
Moderate; two trail heads. Series of *loops, up to 6.4 miles. Horseback riding* permitted March 16 to Dec. 14.

Miller Woods Trail
Easy; 1.5 mile trail around a lovely wetland and through Miller Woods. Features include wetlands and black oak savanna.

Pinhook Bog Trail
Easy; 0.75 mile trail through Indiana's only "true" bog. Accessible by ranger guided tour only. Tour details can be obtained at the Dorothy Buell Memorial Visitor Center.

West Beach Trail
Easy to moderate; two loops, 2.5 miles. The Dune Succession Trail adds a moderate extra mile starting at the beach.

Metallica reigns in heavy metal world

JORDAN HESTERMANN
News Editor

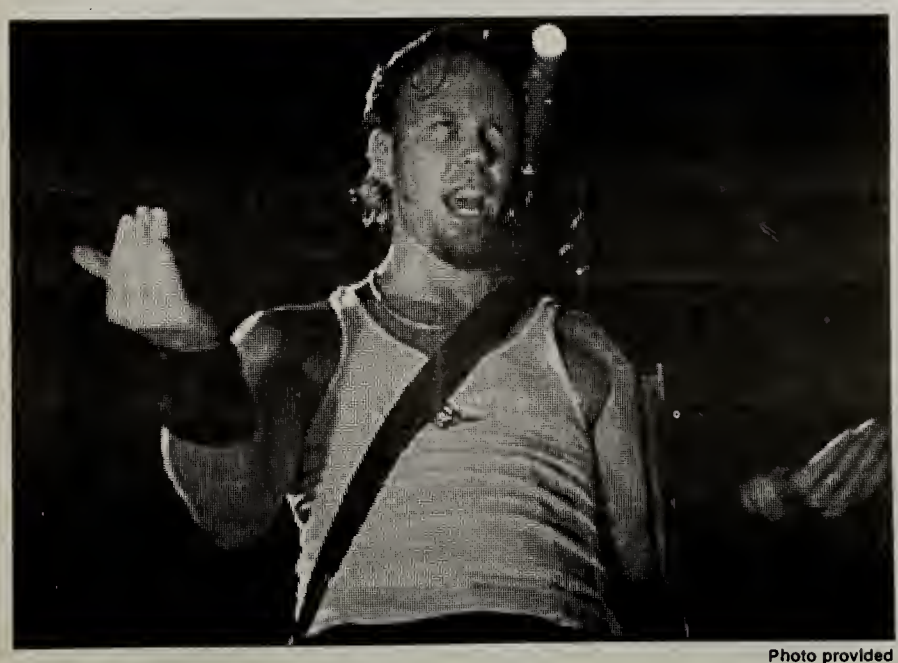
A male dominated crowd pounds their fists on nothing in the air, "bangs" their heads, moshes and stares with an extreme intensity at the stage. There is a cultish feeling in the air as the voices in the crowd power over, and with, that of the singer. In the middle of it all, on a stage fit for kings, and justly so, stands four men making up the band Metallica.

Metallica has defied the odds of musical survival by continuing on for over 20 years. They have continued to produce albums since 1981, including the famous 1991 self titled album "Metallica," also known as the "Black album." This album was so unique and at such a higher standard than most albums, almost every song on it was released as a single.

However, despite the success Metallica has had over the years with their recordings, it is not the recordings that have continued to make Metallica a success. What makes Metallica a success is their live show.

Metallica's live show is like no other show to be seen. It's perfect, flawless and run like a machine with a free form feeling. Lars Ulrich's drumming skills are technical yet flow with amazing precision. Rob Trujillo, although a rather new member of the band, plays the bass like he is the only one to have ever played bass for Metallica. Kirk Hammett is a true leader with guitar riffs that could make a classical music fan switch to heavy metal. And James Hetfield, stands in front of the crowd of sweaty fans, looks out from the stage, emanating something that pulls the band and the crowd together to become one entity. When Metallica plays, there is an overwhelming energy that is sent forth and does not stop giving, as Hetfield says during the almost three-hour performance.

Metallica is not a band to be judged by their recorded albums. They are rather a band to be seen and experienced. The live show is like no other performance, especially among the heavy metal genre. Metallica is currently touring with another top heavy metal band, Godsmack, however, Godsmack sits at the bottom of the totem poll while Metallica reigns as god and king of the touring performance. Seeing a performance by Metallica could make anyone a believer in their power.



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James Hetfield, lead vocalist and rhythm guitarist of Metallica, commands the crowd with his heavy stage presence.

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Two sports added to club status

Fagan hopes baseball, softball intercollegiate by spring 2007

DAVE THOMPSON
Sports Editor

Add two more sports to the list hoping to become intercollegiate at PUC.

Over the last two weeks, Assistant Sports Coordinator Pete Fagan Jr. has been gathering signatures in both the SFLC and CLO buildings to try to form a baseball team for the men, and a fast pitch softball team for the women. His "ultimate goal" is to have both teams play in the Chicagoland Collegiate Athletic Conference and National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics by the spring 2007 semester.

In the meantime, Fagan hopes both teams have between 12 to 24 players by next year. He plans to start the club season for both teams sometime next March and hopes to schedule at least 10 games for each team. However, Fagan wouldn't mind both teams playing more games during the Spring 2005 semester.

"If it's 30 games (for each team), I'll take it," Fagan said.

Josh Elea, a freshman who played high school baseball for River Forest last spring, has one primary reason why he signed up for the baseball club.

"Because I love baseball," Elea said. "I want to play baseball and the school doesn't have a team, that's why I almost went to PNC (Purdue North Central) instead."

Elea also thought about playing baseball at Tri-State University in Fort Wayne, but decided to come here because PUC is closer to home than Tri-State and PNC.

Angela Ray, a sophomore majoring in pre-pharmacy, decided to attempt to play softball after seeing the signup form during Rush Week despite never playing softball at Hobart High School. Ray said that the sports she participated in growing up included running track at Hobart and gymnastics.

In addition, Ray practiced with her boyfriend's baseball team in Crown Point. She said that she was the official scorekeeper for her boyfriend's team that played in a 33-year-old and under fast pitch league. Even though she hopes to play and be involved with the team, Ray said she could also be the official scorekeeper for the softball team if she doesn't get the chance to play.

Ray has no major expectations of her role on the team, since she has gone to PUC on an inconsistent basis for eight years.

"I'm not going to be the superstar," Ray said.

While Fagan plans to run both programs when they start next year, he is keeping open the possibility of hiring someone to run the softball team if he runs into scenarios where both teams have to play on the same day. Fagan has been thinking about either Dowling Park or Riverside Park as possible home fields for the baseball and softball clubs.

Fagan plans to help players who play baseball and softball at PUC in the future.

"I'll do everything I can to raise money for scholarships," Fagan said.

Director of Fitness, Wellness and Sports Rob Jensen said that has not looked that far ahead yet. He is looking at the more immediate expenses that he has to cover to get the clubs started, including things such as jerseys, hats, umpires, and possible rental fees for a home field. Jensen said that both groups will need to fundraise to help meet preliminary costs, currently estimated at $10,000.

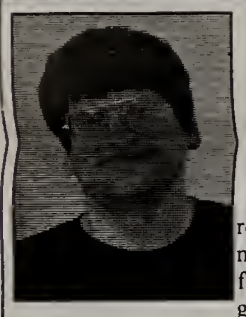
Fagan has some personal motivation to make the baseball and softball programs succeed. He said he had heard that people plan to go to South Suburban College to play baseball, so he "figured that it was the right time" to start the baseball and softball clubs.

"I have so much baseball knowledge to share," Fagan said. "I find a way for the players to succeed."

As of last Thursday, 17 people signed up for baseball and 10 have signed up for softball. 14 used the signup form and three contacted Fagan via e-mail for baseball while eight people used the signup form and two sent e-mailsl for softball.

For more information, or to sign up for the men's baseball or women's fast pitch softball clubs, contact Pete Fagan Jr. via e-mail at pucbaseball1@hotmail.com or in the Total Fitness Center at (219) 989-2175.

Talk the Talk: Can Fagan go 2 for 2 with baseball/ softball club combo?



DAVE THOMPSON
Sports Editor

Yes, there are reasons to be optimistic about the future of intercollegiate sports here at PUC.

Is part of it due to the new student housing that is currently being constructed? I'm sure that is a factor, but the reason to be optimistic now is that there are three sports that are in progress to become intercollegiate teams over the next few years.

If you've read the paper at all this semester, you should be aware of the soccer club. They are hoping next year is when they go full bore with an intercollegiate schedule that will have them actually play every team that currently plays soccer in the Chicagoland Collegiate Athletic Conference.

Also, Pete Fagan Jr. has accepted signups from students over the last couple of weeks to attempt to form both a baseball team and softball team as a club sport. His goal is to make intercollegiate baseball and softball at PUC a reality by the spring 2007 semester.

It won't be easy by any stretch of the imagination to pull together the finances to make both the baseball and softball clubs work. But, I definitely commend Fagan for attempting to add not just one, but two sports to the PUC intercollegiate roster.

In contrast, the people who attempted to form club sports before Fagan attempted to form just one sport. Jim Drzewiecki helped form the current men's soccer club, while Bobby Elliott wanted to bring track and field to PUC.

Considering the men's soccer club lost their opening match 7-2 in Fort Wayne while starting the match with eight players, I suppose in hindsight that losing and still continuing is better than Bobby Elliott's track club completely dissolving at the end of last year.

With that in mind, best of luck to the clubs that are playing now, as well as the ones that will form in the next few years as residents take root at the PUC campus.

This includes the soccer club as well as the new baseball and softball clubs.

If these club sports fail, then things will not be considered good as far as the PUC sports future. They will be considered the bad and the ugly.

Speaking of the good, the bad and the ugly, orthopedic surgeon Douglas Murphy will be talking about nutritional supplements in room K-129 this Wednesday at 7:00 p.m. in the PER building, in case anyone is interested. Hey, what can I say, I guess I am in PSA (public service announcement) mode here.

With that bit of info mentioned, I guess I have said enough for this week. Until the next time I decide to talk the talk on the PUC sports and wellness scene, have fun, and be safe.

6 on 6 co-ed Volleyball

The season starts on September 23rd
Deadline to sign up is September 21st
Pick-up & turn in all entry forms at the Total Fitness Center.

For More Information:
Contact PUC Sports Coordinator Matt Dudzik @ 989-2050

Open Play Dodgeball

September 14th-October 5th
All games will be played on Tuesday nights @7:30 pm in the PUC GYM

Pride Stride
A Six-Week Walking Program for Purdue Calumet Students

Program begins between September 13 and October 11 and ends six weeks later.

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Questions?
Call 989-2709

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